EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE
Meets 4th Friday
of
Every Month
Next Meeting
April 27
Parlor A
425 Winthrop St.

TOLEDO UNION
JOURNAL
PRODUCT OF TOLEDO CITY OF SKILLS
Owned by More Than 37,500 Toledoans

Vol. 9, No. 15 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951 17 Price 5c
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LOCAL 12
MEETING
Second Friday
of
Every Month
Next Meeting
April 13
Parlor A
425 Winthrop St.

Land Office Business

Local 12 Summer Camp kids did a land office business at the Cleveland convention when Local 12 set up a sales tax stamp box at the entrance to the auditorium. Here, Karl Kalbe of Buffalo (left) drops his stamps as Ollie Soinski (right) Local 12 taproom manager and Cleo Butler, S. M. Jones unit, look on. Report on the harvest will appear in the Journal next week.

Union Label Drive Has $500,000 Kitty

Intensifying its union label campaign, which proved so successful during the past 18 months, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, has earmarked an additional $500,000, "and more, if necessary," for this drive aimed at retailers and the public.

The union reported that it spent $455,000 during the 18-month period in daily newspaper, magazine, labor press and radio advertising, as well as in extensive field work directly with retailer, trade unions, consumers and other community groups.

"We are putting over our message," Jacob S. Potofsky, union president, declared. "In every price range, dollar for dollar, a suit or overcoat carrying the Amalgamated Union label is a better buy. Furthermore, purchase of union label clothing helps support the social welfare measures and decent wage and working conditions laboriously established in the clothing industry after 40 years of effort."

Among the few non-union clothing firms still in the industry and a principal object of the Amalgamated's present organizing efforts is Richman Bros., with its factory in Cleveland and retail outlets in a number of cities.

Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated secretary-treasurer, and Charles Weinstein, vice president, who is chairman of the union label committee, are in charge of the Richman organizing effort.

You'll Lose With Profitt

Washington goes right on with its anti-People antics.

George W. Profitt has just been named a director of the Rent Advisory Board of the Office of Housing Expediter.

Profitt, until last May, was a registered lobbyist for an apartment house owners association—and took their fees to fight—and, if possible, kill—rent control.

This registered rent control opponent is now advising on rent control matters.

Skilled Trades
Meets
Sunday, April 15th
2:00 P.M., Local 12
Hall, Parlor I

Hide, Fish! Sam's Coming

Sam Basford is retiring after 30 years on the line at Champion Spark Plug.

He gets his full UAW-CIO pension, and will have some time to go fishing.

Basford, 74, was feasted and feted in Department E before he left — and one of the most interested guests at the affair was Fred Hipp, 71, who plans to retire next year.

Ralph Young reports that among those who helped make the department luncheon a success were Annabelle Near, Allusta Zink, Mary Grochowski, Rose Scallick, Ethlyn Patton, Alicia Pawlicki, Mary Murrary, Esther Smigielski, Irene Machcinski, Anna Buck, Ann Wesenberg, Josephine Helm, Ruth Fisher, Rose Schneider, Thelma Carey, Helen Willard, Agnes Grudzinski, Connie Pawlicki, Alice Stadther, Bea De Celle, John (how did a man get into this act?) Drummer, Betty Muir, Ruth Block and Irene Block.

From Washington

Walker Of IAM Speaker At ULC April 18th

Elmer E. Walker of the IAM probably knows more about the organic unity drive going on in Washington than any one man in organized labor.

As general vice president of the Machinists (AFL), Walker has been assigned to the United Labor Policy Committee from the first, and helped set it up.

That is why Toledo labor will turn out in quantity to hear Walker of the IAM Wednesday April 18, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Secor Hotel.

Some will want to hear about the genuine unity between CIO, AFL, and BRT now functioning in the nation's Capital.

Some will want to know, from a strictly pork chop basis, how to get a wage increase through the Wage Stabilization Board.

Some will want to know the real prospects for a balance between the wage freeze and the price spiral.

And everyone will be interested to learn whether the coolness toward President Truman exhibited by top labor leaders (including Walter Reuther and Emil Mazey at the 13th constitutional convention last week) is the end of the honeymoon or the beginning of a new life for the crippled Fair Deal.

These are the questions right down Walker's alley—he's been close enough to the whole development to know some of the answers.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Labor Committee of Lucas County. The call went out over the signatures of Charles H. Ballard, UAW-CIO, and Frank Fischer, AFL, Howard Rediger, TIUC, and Ray J. Flory, CLU, and Thomas Myles of the IAM, District 57, and Tom Drury of the BRT.

The public, whether of organized labor or not, is invited. There is no charge.

Gosser Heads Spicer Group In Wage Talk

An escalator clause, a 10 per cent cost of living increase and a clean-up of a grievance backlog will all be dumped in the lap of the Dana Corporation management next Tuesday when Vice President Richard T. Gosser opens negotiations.

About 3,000 in the Toledo office and factory groups at Spicer and about 4,000 in other Dana Corporation plants will be affected by the results of the bargaining.

Unrest in Toledo was brought to a head Monday when a special membership meeting in the Rollercade voted to take a strike vote. The vote will be held Sunday.

Through the strike vote management will be informed that unresolved grievances are bad labor relations, and can be costly.

The Dana Corporation Council, whose members will be on the negotiating team, will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, and the following day will meet management there to open contract sessions.

League Meets On April 27

A blow-by-blow discussion of the more important developments in the international convention in Cleveland will head the list of topics at the next meeting of the Educational League, Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Parlor A, Local 12 Headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

Those who attend Educational League meetings are among the more active and alert members of the union, and it is from them the rank-and-file expects to find out what happened at the convention, and why.

The guaranteed annual wage, announced by President Walter P. Reuther as the next major target of the UAW-CIO, will be discussed as well as the new dues schedule, constitutional changes, and the program developed at Cleveland.

TIUC Meeting On April 18th

The next TIUC meeting, which would normally be on April 23, will be held April 18, instead.

All TIUC business will be suspended to permit the members to attend the ULC meeting in the Secor that night to hear Elmer E. Walker, General Vice President of the IAM, AFL, from Washington.

Security With A Smile

Sam Basford has retired from Department E, Champion Spark Plug, and he had to eat his way out of the department after 30 years on the job. Here he is shown shaking hands with Rose Scallick (who has a LONG way to go for her pension). Grinning into the camera is Fred Hipp, 71, whose got his retirement date all picked.

Just Before Officer Nomination

This picture was taken a few minutes before the nomination of Vice President Richard Gosser for re-election. Following the nomination placed by William Healy, delegate from the Local 12 pool and recording secretary of Local 12, UAW-CIO, had the convention hall in an uproar for half an hour. They are Local 12 delegates seated directly in front of the stand.

at doehler-jarvis

Important Meeting Set For Sunday

with dick mueller

LOCAL 1058's April meeting—next Sunday in the American Legion Post at 1274 Nebraska Ave. — will be especially significant. Delegates to the 13th International UAW-CIO convention, held last week in Cleveland, will report to the membership.

All members should attend this meeting to learn first-hand what D-J's representation at the conclave voted to support, and to oppose on the International level. In addition, several new constitutional amendments will be discussed.

Among these, the dues increase—another buck per month—will be explained.

★ ★ ★

THE BASKETBALL game has been played.

With but five men in a Doehler uniform from start to finish, the local crew lost a heartbreaking 40-38 decision to the Willys-Overland club last Monday night in the Catholic Club.

It was a tough one to lose because the D-J squad held a commanding lead almost to the end. The tired Doehler team just couldn't withstand a last quarter splurge by W-O which saw them count seven baskets and three fouls to take the hard-fought win.

By quarters it was: 9 to 5; 21 to 12; and 34 to 23—all Doehler.

To the winners, we say "congratulations on your never-say-die fight to victory." And, to the last-minute losers, our own valiant Doehler team, we say "it was a terrific try, fellas, you deserve the best."

Chief Steward Ernie Love will reward both teams, and the game principals, with a small party in the near future. Ernie almost won his wager with Willys-backer Joe Nevitt, but, with the team, lost in the final minutes.

★ ★ ★

THOUGH DIVORCED from the daily doings of the shop, we think this week's momentous news from Washington — Truman's order firing MacArthur — is of first import. And certainly the action could affcet, eventually, our work — if it will result in a unified policy for waging the Korean war, bringing it to a successful conclusion.

MacArthur, to our humble way of thinking, was doing the United States no good in his continual sniping at the core of American foreign policy. Even as a soldier, his ability can honestly be questioned.

Some of our faith in Harry Truman, in this field, has been restored by his display of forthright leadership. It took plenty of courage to buck the GOP-crat Congress, but Harry had it on this one.

Now . . . if he'd come through on the domestic scene, our faith would be completely rejuvenated.

★ ★ ★

Tony Szymczak, Time Study Steward, was the recipient of some good-natured laughs last week when the insisted that HE wasn't THE Tony Szymczak who won the big jackpot given by the Tony (and there ends all the similiarities) Wroblewski American Legion Post at its grand opening.

★ ★ ★

Good news!!! Last Wednesday 125 D-J people got called back to work. Seems the Company was permitted to use more metal. Let's hope this trend continues.

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Price Agents Look At Books

The Toledo District Office of Price Stabilization is opening two concerted drives this week to determine how closely manufacturers, wholesalers and restaurant operators are complying with price control laws.

Herman Schneider, special agent in charge and his staff of six agents will make spot checks of the books of these three types of business in every community in the district's 21 counties. The drives will require about three weeks to complete, he estimated.

Under price laws, manufacturers and wholesalers are required to keep records of their products and merchandise, and ceiling prices.

The restaurant operators must have the menus of the last 10 days of their 1950 operation, for the inspection of the agents.

The drives are the first concerted efforts by the rapidly expanding enforcement staff of the Toledo District OPS. Until now, agents have confined themselves to investigating scattered consumer complaints, Mr. Schneider said.

Veteran's INFORMATION

By Ed Bodi

Cut-Off Date For Public Law 16 Training

FOR most veterans, the cut-off date for training under the GI Bill will be July 25, 1951. However, those veterans who were discharged after July 25, 1947 have until four years after their discharge to begin their training.

This cut-off date does not apply to disabled veterans training under Public Law 16. The law allows Word War II veterans with disabilities incurred in or aggravated by service between September 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, until July 25, 1956, to complete Public Law 16 training. Disabled veterans may begin Public Law 16 training any time after discharge, but in time to complete it by the wind-up of the program.

Korean War Veterans

For veterans disabled after fighting started in Korea, the termination is nine years from the end of the current emergency, a date yet to be established.

To be eligible for training, veterans in this category must have disabilities resulting from conditions under which V-A pays compensation at full wartime rates.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Veterans taking GI Bill correspondence courses will not be permitted to switch to classroom courses after the cut-off date—even though classroom training would be in the same field as the correspondence training. They may, however, take more advanced work by correspondence, if the advanced training is considered a normal progression toward their educational goal.

In some cases, correspondence courses are offered as supplements to residence training in schools or on-the-job. A college, for eample, might make available a home-study course to supplement classroom studies. Or a course by mail might be offered as a supplement to apprenticeship or on-the-job training.

In cases like these, the basic course itself must have been initiated before the cut-off date, rather than the supplementary correspondence phase of the course. A veteran planning to take GI Bill job training, for instance, could not enroll in supplementary correspondence training now, with the intention of beginning his basic job training after the cut-off date.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Could I get a GI business loan to help out my brother, who is having a hard time making a go of his restaurant? I am not connected in any way with the restaurant.

A.—You may not obtain a GI business loan for such a purpose. One of the provisions of the law is that you must play an active part in the business for which you need the loan.

Q.—I dropped my National Service Life Insurance as a civilian, and now that I am returning to active military duty, I would like to reinstate my policy. Will the armed forces do this automatically for me, or are there steps that I have to take?

A.—The armed forces will not renew your policy automatically. You either must apply to reinstate your old policy, or apply for a new one.

Q.—I already have changed GI Bill fields of training twice, and I'd like to make a third change. May I do so?

A.—The V-A will approve a third change of fields of study only if you can establish a need for a short, intensive course which will prepare you for employment in a critical occupation for which there is a shortage of skilled workers.

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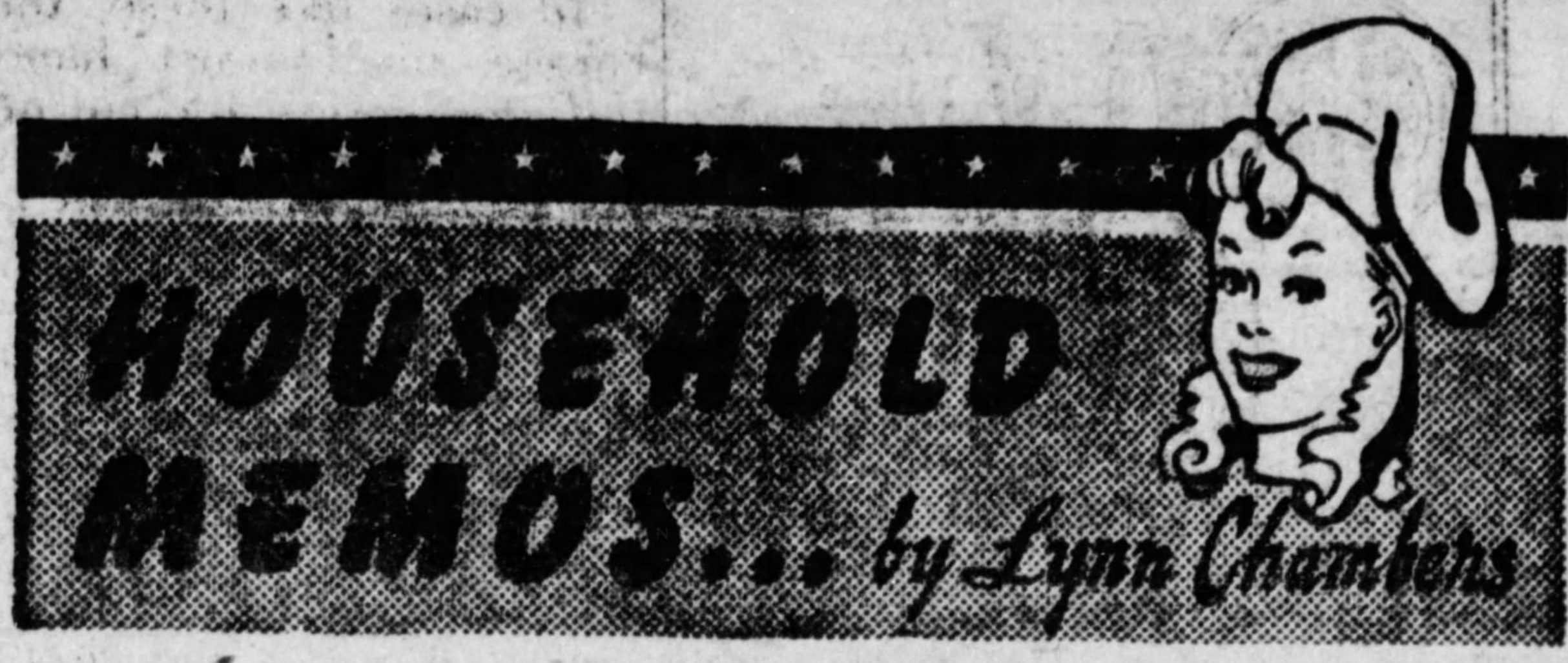
Read the Ads In Your Weekly CIO Paper, Toledo Union Journal, and If There Is Anything You Are Anticipating Buying, See If It Is Advertised In THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and Patronize Them.

Turn In Your Sales Tax Stamps


HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Adequate Lunch Boxes

IF YOU'VE BEEN packing lunches without respite for several months, chances are that both the lunch and you have fallen into a deadly sort of routine. It's easy to make the familiar things, but then it's not very interesting, either to pack or eat, is it?

Those boxes or packages opened at noon to furnish a meal are important to nutrition and well being. A great deal more than just a snack must go into them. It's essential they have the right amount of sustaining food value, energy units and vitamins, in addition to surprises so they'll do the right kind of job.

Smartly planned lunch boxes will also leave you with enough good things for the stay-at-home members of the family, so no planning is really necessary for an extra meal. You'll be getting two meals with variety and sound nutrition, for the effort it takes to plan one. Isn't it worth it?

Lunch in a box will be a real adventure if it is specially delicious and varied from day to day. Little extra surprises tucked into corners may include cookies, peanuts, dates and raisins. Be sure to include at least one-third of the day's food needs and try to have variety and texture, color and flavors.

• • •

A LUNCH BOX plan may include a thermos of hot soup for cool days, or milk or iced tea or hot coffee when the thermos is not in use. Milk should always be included in a child's lunch, while the other beverages may go into an adult lunch.

Give them a large, nourishing sandwich, and include pickles or relishes, a deviled egg, or a salad in a covered carton or plastic container. Fruit, cookies, cake, or even puddings in covered containers are excellent for dessert.

Celery and Green Pepper Sandwich

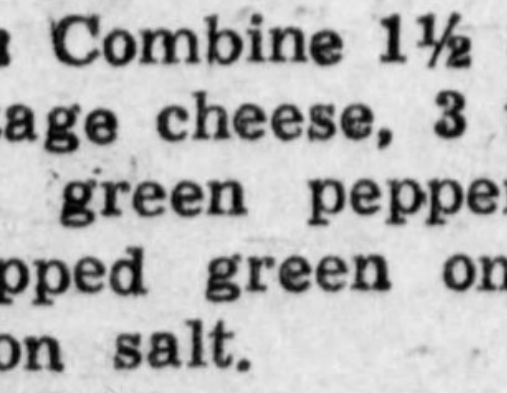
1½ cups shredded American cheese
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
⅓ cup salad dressing
Whole wheat bread

Combine the cheese, celery, green pepper and salad dressing. Spread between slices of bread.

Sandwich Filling Ideas

Cabbage and Peanut: Combine ⅛ cup chopped cabbage, ½ cup chopped peanuts, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Cream Cheese and Dried Beef: Combine 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, ¼ cup chopped dried beef, 2 tablespoons cream. 1 teaspoon grated onion, and ¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce; blend well.



Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper: Combine 1½ cups well-drained cottage cheese, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion, and ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Bacon and Egg: Combine 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, with 4 slices bacon, fried crisp and chopped. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoons mayonnaise.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Consomme with Noodles
Frankfurters with Sauerkraut
Green Peas
Skillet-fried Potatoes
Pear-Apricot Salad
Hard Rolls Beverage
*Creamy Rice Pudding
*Recipe Given

Vegetable Salad

Raw Julienne carrots
Shredded raw cabbage
Cooked peas
Salad dressing
Salt, pepper

Toss all ingredients together, using salad dressing to moisten well, and salt and pepper to taste. For each lunch put a portion of the salad in a dixie-type cup, with cover.

• • •

Banana Cup Cakes

(Makes 14 large cup cakes)

1⅓ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅓ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅜ cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
¾ cup mashed bananas

Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and spices three times. Cream shortening and vanilla, adding sugar gradually, until light and fluffy. Add egg, beat well. Add flour mixture and banana pulp. Beat until well blended. Fill paper baking cups or greased muffin pans ½ full. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) until cake springs back when lightly touched, about 20 minutes. Cool. Frost if desired.

• • •

*Creamy Rice Pudding

(Serves 6)

4 cups milk
¼ cup rice, washed
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten slightly
¼ cup sugar
1 cup seedless raisins, washed
1 teaspoon vanilla, optional
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine milk, rice and salt in top of a double boiler, and cook over hot water until rice is tender stirring occasionally. Beat eggs slightly and add a part of the hot rice mixture, stirring to blend. Add egg-rice mixture to the remaining rice in double boiler. Add ingredients; stir well and pour into a well-buttered 1½-quart casserole; place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until a clean knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Stir rice a few times, inserting spoon near edge of dish without disturbing top brown skin. For individual puddings, pour into individual custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water.

Peach Polly Pudding

(Serves 6)

1 quart peaches
⅛ cup minute tapioca
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter

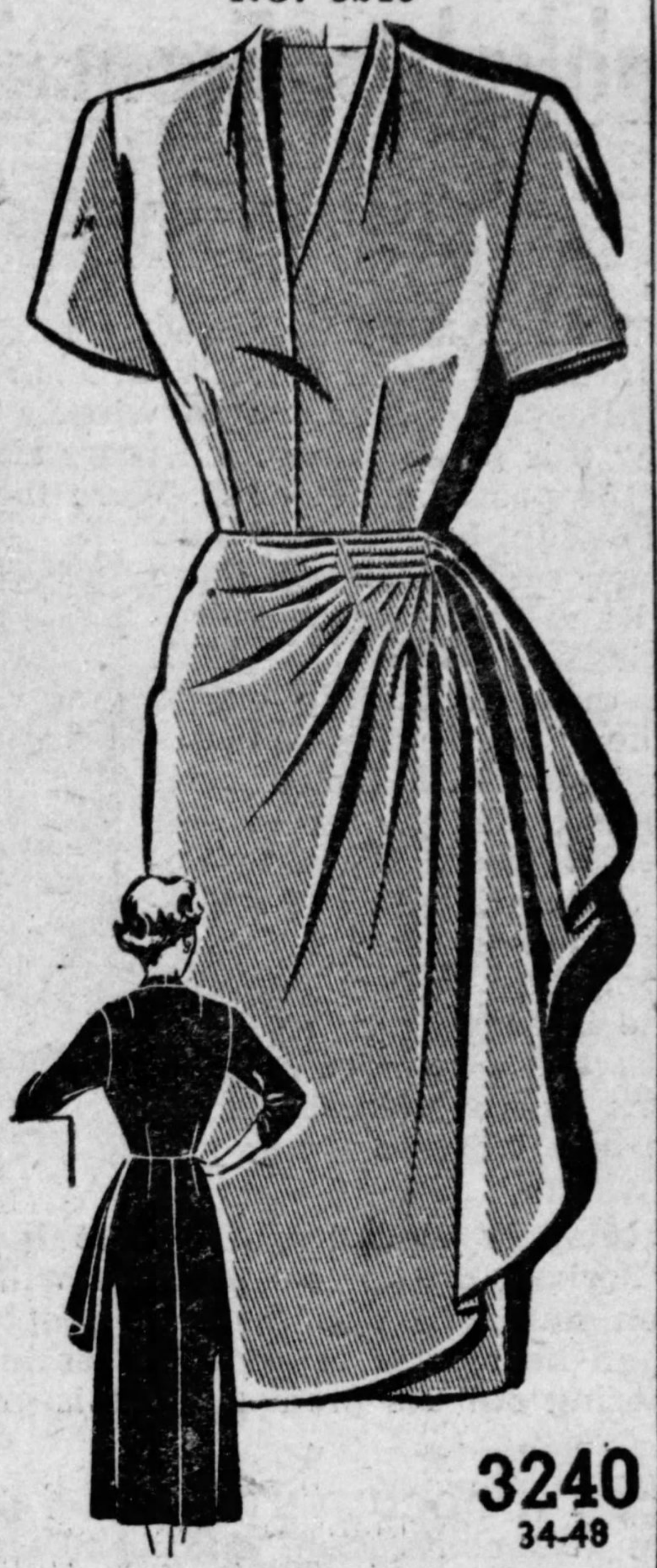
Arrange a layer of peaches in a buttered baking dish. Pour over the top the juice from the peaches to which has been added, lemon juice, sugar, and tapioca. Dot with butter. Bake at 375° to 400° for about 1 hour.

PRIDE OF ST. JOE

St Joseph, Mo. has at least two claims to fame. It long has been a gag line in vaudeville acts and it is the birthplace of Jane Wyman who plays opposite Bing Crosby in Frank Capra's "Here Comes The Groom" at Paramount.

Barbara Bell Pattern

NO. 3240



Here is afternoon charm for the woman who likes distinction in dress-up clothes. This frock has a simple top and graceful drapery accenting the skirt. Short and three-quarter sleeves are provided.

Pattern No. 3240 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 5 yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern send 35 cents for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Send an additional 25 cents today for your copy of the Fall and Winter issue of STYLIST, our complete pattern magazine. Interesting, informative and colorful. Free gift pattern for you printed in the book.

SIXTH YEAR

Their assignment to compose the original score for the Perlberg-Seaton production "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" marks the start of the sixth consecutive year of writing music for the movies for Ray Evans and Jay Livingston, young songwriters who won last year's Ecademy Award for "Buttons and Bows."

EX-GRID STAR

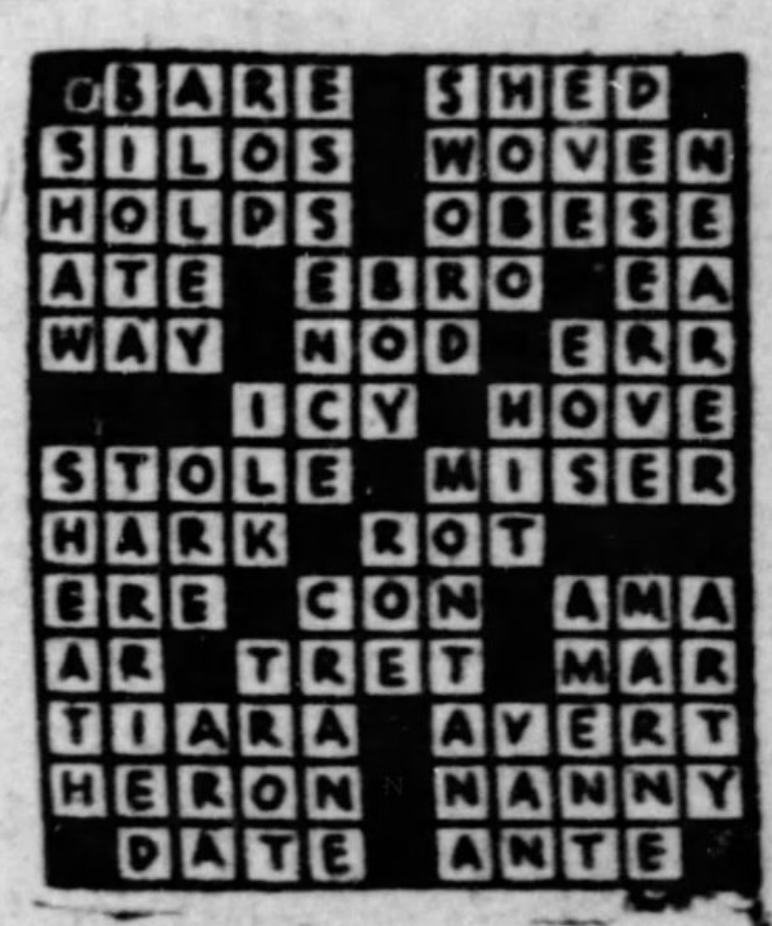
Tom Harmon, former Michigan All-American football star, portrays his real-life rôle of sports announcer in Hal Wallis' "That's My Boy," comedy with a football background starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Ruth Hussey, Eddie Mayehoff, Marion Marshall and Polly Bergen also play top roles in the Paramount release.

Sisters Visit Downey

The Fontane Sisters will be the guest stars on Morton Downey's "Rrefreshment Time" Saturday, April 14th.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

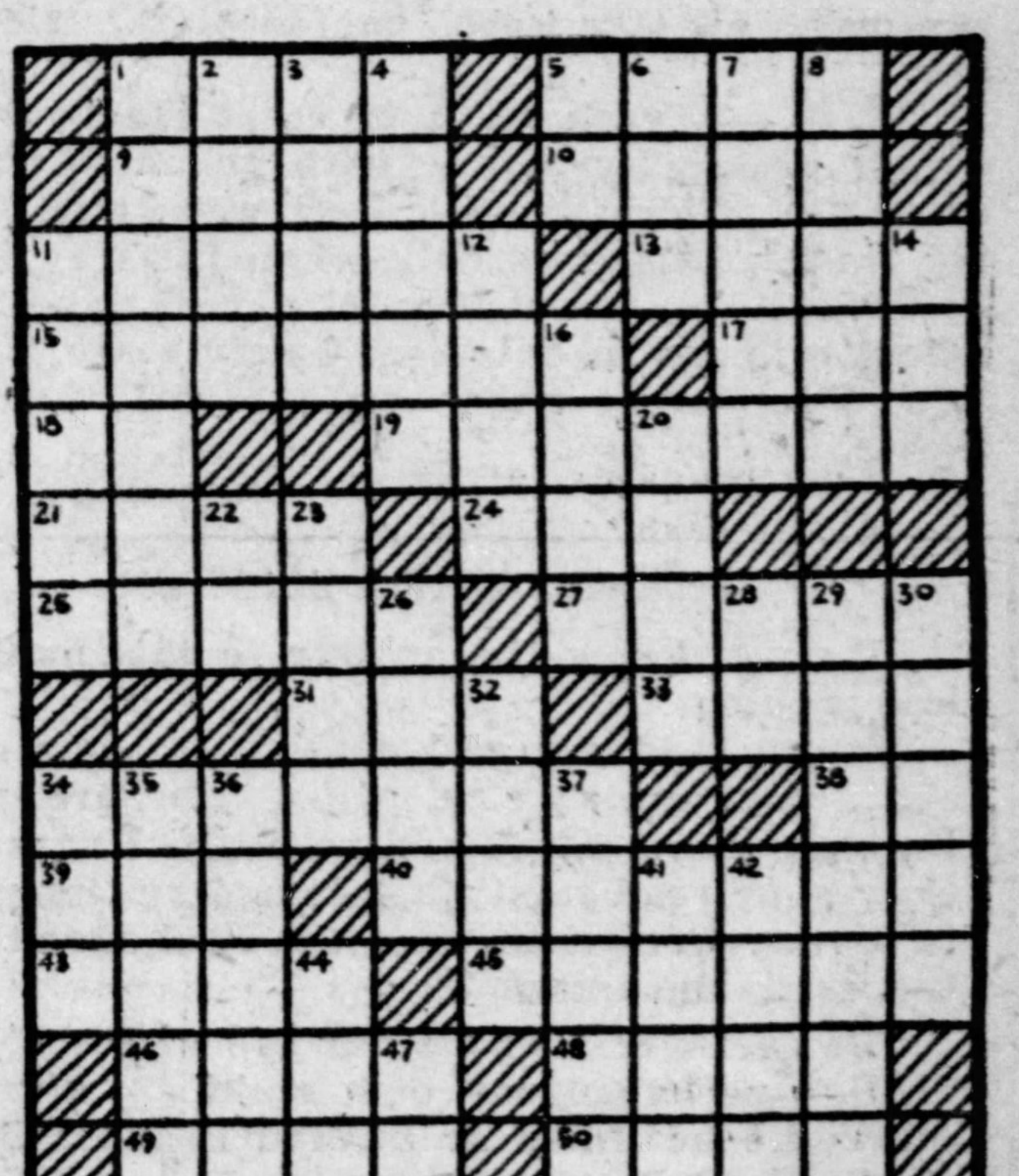


BARE SHED
SILOS WOVEN
HOLDS OBESE
ATE EBRO EA
WAY NOD ERR
ICY HOVE
STOLE MISER
HARK ROT
ERE CON AMA
AR TRET MAR
TIARA AVERT
HERON NANNY
DATE ANTE

NO. 88

ACROSS
1. Soothing application
5. Festive
9. Largest continent
10. Town (N. Neth.)
11. Short lines in fishing
13. Like an orb
15. Seaport (Jap.)
17. Turn to the right
18. Fiji Island (abbr.)
19. Devices to control boats' direction
21. Inside
24. Black viscous substance
25. Anguish
27. Quick
31. Feline
33. Underground excavation
34. Applauded
38. Selenium (sym.)
39. Spawn of fish
40. Ridiculed
43. Tall story
45. Those who ponder
46. Tumult
48. Braid
49. Covered with dew
50. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Business of a bank
2. On the ocean
3. Easter flower
4. Per. to the cheek
5. Earth as a goddess
6. Fuss
7. Immense
8. Fossilized vegetable resin
11. Capital of Bulgaria
12. Fungus disease of plants
14. Affirmative reply
16. Jewish month
20. Unit of weight
22. Toward
23. At one time
26. Measure of length
28. Jumbled type
29. Places among other things
30. Feats
32. Abound
34. Weep
35. Gather and store away
36. Weird
37. Fleshy fruit
41. Little island
42. Apportion as cards
44. At the present time
47. Territory (abbr.)



RADIO TO SCREEN

Stacy Harris, makes his screen bow in Paramount's "Appointment With Danger" starring Alan Ladd. He has been a long-time radio star, particularly in "This Is Your F.B.I.".

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Percy Kilbride
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Also
Cartoon & Short Subjects
LOEW'S News of The Day

Children Should Be Seen and Not Hurt!

It's Spring again!

And more and more boys and girls are riding bicycles, roller skating, playing ball and enjoying many other outside games. This means there are more youngsters on the streets.

Sheer childish exuberance and thoughtlessness make Spring, with its nice weather, a hazardous time for children, an anxious time for parents and teachers, and a responsible time for motorists.

When Spring first invites children's outdoor activities four or five months of pentup energy are unleashed suddenly and safety training learned in the Fall may have been largely forgotten.

Motorists must realize that children are likely to be unpredictable and irresponsible. Responsibility must, therefore, be assumed by motorists, parents and teachers.

The knowledge that he may not be legally responsible for an accident involving a child would be small consolation to any driver. The parent's emorse would stem not from he did but from what he did not do. It is the parent's obligation and the motorist's responsibility to give the child the benefit of his most careful driving.

Too few parents realize that traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council, kill more children one to 15 years old than any disease. Parents will bundle the youngsters up in chilly weather, hurry them to the doctor at the first sniffle and teach them not to neglect scratches and cuts but in so many instances they turn them loose with scant, or no, instruction in protecting themselves in traffic.

The way your child walks, runs and plays may well determine his future — or lack of it.

Here are some hints for parents to follow in keeping their children from being killed or injured in traffic accidents:

ONE — Teach your children that the streets and highways are for cars, not scooters, tricycles or play.

TWO — Teach them to cross the street at the corner preferably at one with an automatic signal or traffic officer; to look both ways then for turning traffic, and cross only when the way is clear.

THREE — Cooperate fully with police and school officials in enforcing safety rules.

FOUR — Set an example of safe behavior in traffic.

LIFE-SAVING ANSWER

Do you know the answer to this mathematical problem?

If you add car and caution to your driving skill, subtract speed when you are passing through school zones and residential areas, multiply your road safety habits and permit nothing to divert your attention to the road ahead of you —what is the answer?

The answer may be the life of some boy or girl — perhaps your own child — who might otherwise be killed or injured in a traffic accident.

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Think It Over

Highlights From The Convention

By Pete Zvara

WHAT A SHAME THAT we can't have the 1,300,000 members of the UAW-CIO in the convention gallery in Cleveland to witness for themselves how this great convention roars ahead to accomplish the program before it. Were that possible our membership, I am sure, would learn to appreciate so much more the grand and powerful organization that is theirs—the UAW-CIO.

Pete Zvara

More, the membership would learn how democracy actually function; it would learn to spot the insincere, the phony in our ranks; yes it would learn to appreciate these of our leaders — operating on every level in our union from the smallest local office to the international president — who have the courage of their convictions as they fight for programs that will serve the best interest of our people and our country as a whole.

Unfortunately it is impossible to have such a gallery. Perhaps future conventions will be documented on sound film so that our people at home can see and hear their representatives in the work of hammering out the program of this great union.

★ ★ ★

IF SUCH A DOCUMENTARY film were available from this convention, our membership could see President Reuther in action as he keynoted this gathering, dedicating its work and its efforts to a program that will serve the interest of not only our membership, but that of the country and the world as a whole. I know that some people violently disagree with the program advocated by President Reuther and the leadership of this union. But these people are either shortsighted or so biased that they cannot tell the forest from the tree. For how can we disagree with Reuther when he says:

"If we are going to make freedom secure and really stop the forces of communist tyranny,, then we have to fight against poverty and hunger and insecurity with the same devotion with which we fight against communist aggression on the battle fronts."

And he continued:

"The struggle today is not a new struggle. It is the old struggle of the many with too little against the few with too much. It is the old struggle of human rights against property rights. It is the age-old struggle to establish the sovereignty of the people over the sovereignty of profits. I want to be a part of that struggle inside the UAW because I believe with all my heart that the UAW is the most important force in the vanguard of the forces of free men in this historic struggle."

So spoke the president of this union. And the convention, with a handful of exceptions, cheered these words because these delegates too feel that the fight for freedom, for human dignity, for security and happiness is worth all our efforts.

★ ★ ★

YET DESPITE THIS lofty program, dedicated as it is to the very essence of human happiness, there were some who disagreed with it. No, these people didn't say that they were opposed to human freedom or happiness. They're more clever than that. What they did was to try to stiffle the practical — program advocated by the administration without which all of Reuther's words, all the convention resolutions would have been but empty words shouted in the desert.

A sad example of this type of obstruction was demonstrated by Jack Thompson of Auto-Lite. Mr. Thompson spoke against the dues increase. He had a right to speak, especially if he would have made his speech in all honesty. But he did not and he knew it. **"The international union does not need this money,"** he cried to the convention. **"What I want to know is what the international union is doing with the money it has?"** he asked.

Jack Thompson was a regional director of the UAW at one time. So he should know a little about "where the dues money goes?" But he pretended ignorance. The truth is that he is well aware of what happened, just to cite one example, in the Auto-Lite Dept. Jack Thompson knows that upwards of $100,000 was spent by this international union to organize unorganized Auto-Lite plants all over the country. Jack Thompson knows that large sums of money will have to be spent by this union to organize these plants so **it can protect his job, his security, his seniority, his wages in the Auto-Lite plant of Toledo, Ohio.**

Yet he opposed giving sufficient revenue to the international union to do this job so desperately necessary. When Jack Thompson took this position he stabbed his own Auto-Lite workers in the back simply to advance his own political interests.

There were other similar performances. Perhaps the outstanding in this respect as that of Carl Stellato, President of Ford Local 600. Emil Mazey, international secretary-treasurer was so right when he lashed into Stellato and his supporters telling the convention that **"but for the sacrifice of the membership of this union, Ford workers today would be without a union."** How true that is! For the UAW-CIO spent millions of dollars to organize Ford before a single dues dollar was collected from the sprawling River Rouge plant or any other Ford plant.

The Daily Forum
The Toledo Blade
Gentlemen:

After reading all about the so-called attack on Toots Martin in your daily newspaper and after reading Martin's recent articles on Local 12 elections it seems to me that there would be a question in the minds of the good union people who work in the various shops and that would be to ask him how he felt after selling his soul for a few paltry pennies.

Martin claims that he has known Richard Gosser since they were kids. But yet, he couldn't have really known him, not really, or he would have realized that Mr. Gosser could not be capable of doing all the underhanded things that Martin is accusing him of doing. Dick Gosser is in office on his own merits and accomplishments. You say, Toots, that you have done so many good things in this labor movement but just exactly what was it—a few grievances that you might have settled—a few contracts that you might have got signed? Because, in your article, you say you did all the routine things such as handling grievances and negotiating contracts. That's all. But what specific, great things have you done for the workers? Compared to your accomplishments, take a look at Dick Gosser's union record. Quite a comparison, isn't it?

Therefore, Mr. Martin, one of the great things you could have done for the workers in your own shop and other shops in the city, just slipped by you. What you could have done, Mr. Martin, without the help of Paul Block, Jr., would be to inform the people, while you were an International Representative, in a union meeting, of the very "bad" things that were going on in Local 12 elections. But you didn't then. Now you do. Who will believe you, Mr. Martin? The members of your Union Equity League?

Yours truly,
Chester Lawniczak
1335 Pinewood

Dear Brother Dick Gosser
Vice President UAW-CIO

Just a few lines to let you know what I can recall before we had the union here in Toledo which is Local 12 and what we have now.

I can recall when a man had no seniority, what I mean is a man might have worked for a firm practically all his life, when things got tough the boss just patted him on the shoulder and said I am sorry but I have to lay you off and then the next morning he would bring in a young fellow or bring some one in that was buying him drinks or supplying him with food like chickens or potatoes.

Now he is protected by the union I am speaking of, Local 12, and the wages have gone from 35c up to as high as $2.35 an hour. I don't think you could beat the average any place in the country.

Now we have insurance and sick and hospital care with weekly benefits too and an old age pension which can't be beat any place. Conditions are very good in any of our shops if we have the right committee in there and if they need any help the union that you represent always see that they get it.

It has been a long time ago that we started the industrial union, but it has never progressed here in Local 12 until you became the president of it. We had fellows that wanted to get just a divvy while they were acting as union officers but after you took office it really went to town. We only had about half a dozen shops in it but after you became the President it grew as high as about 75 shops. Then you became the Regional Director. I was glad that you got it but you should of had it several years before. Then you got to be Vice President. More power to you, Dick, you deserve all that's coming to you and I hope that the union will progress with you. I am sure that I and thousands will be with you.

Yours very truly,
/s/ Arthur Peth

Bulletin Board

Listed are meetings of Local Units to be held at the Local Sunday, April 15 through Friday, April 20.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
E. W. Bliss — Parlor A — 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Air-Way — Parlor A — 8 p.m.

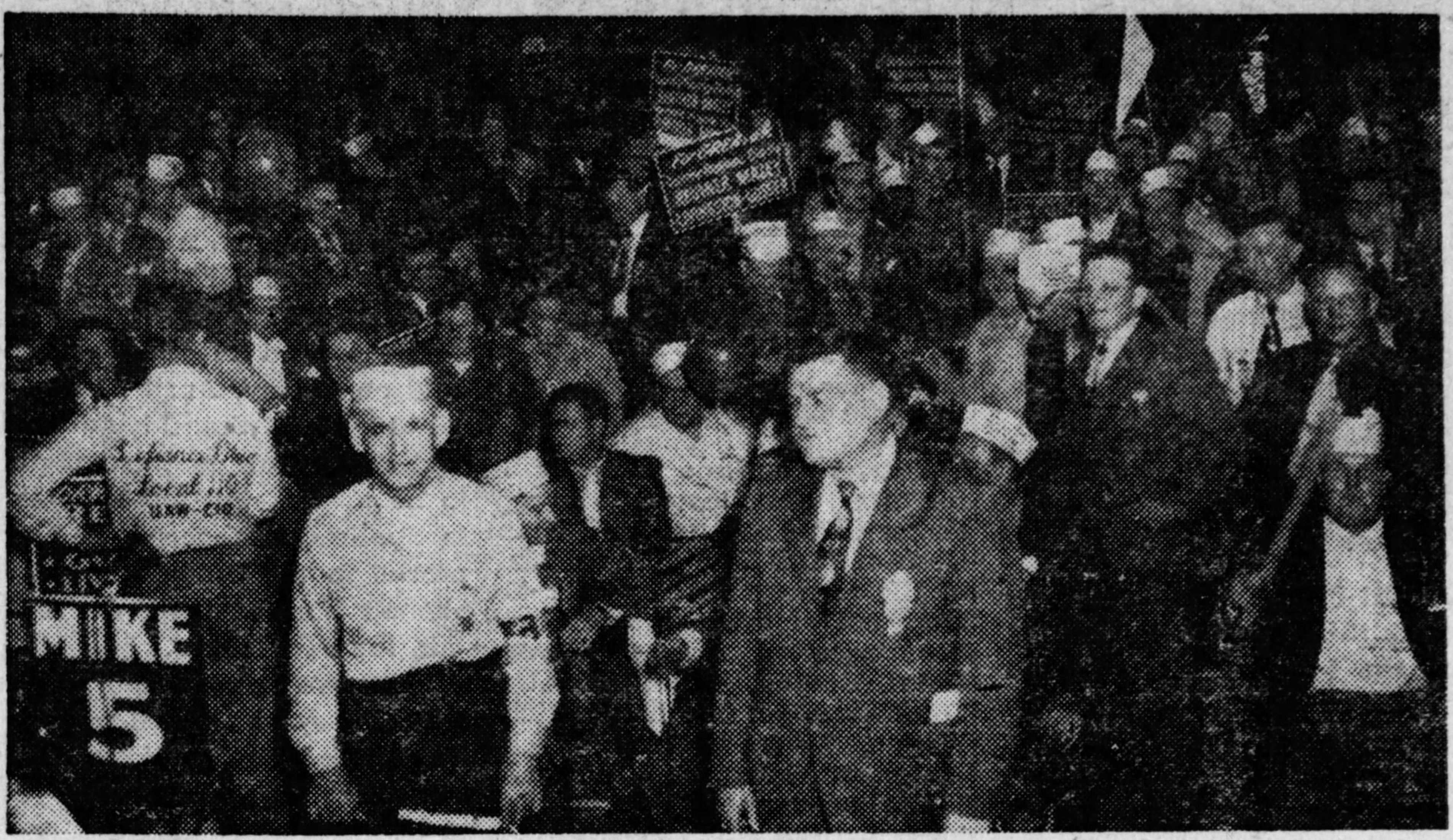
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Laclede Christy — Parlor B 7:30 p.m.
Spicer Office — Parlor C — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Martin Parry — Parlor A — 8 p.m.
Ayling & Reichert — Parlor B — 7:30 p.m.
Softball Teams — Parlor H — 7 p.m.
Martin Parry — Parlor H — 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Spicer — Parlor A — 8 p.m.
Burt Foundry — Parlor B — 7:30 p.m.
Watson Mfg. — Parlor C — 8 p.m.
Toledo Porcelain Enamel—Parlor H—7:30 p.m.
Pension Club — Board Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
Lakeside Biscuit — Parlor B — 8 p.m.
Toledo Metal Furniture — Parlor C — 7:30 p.m.
American Floor Surfacing — Parlor H — 8 p.m.
Willys-Overland — Scott High — 8 p.m.

Waiting For Action



Here the group is getting ready to whoop it up and join the demonstration for top officers of the UAW at the Convention.

Tillotson News

Compiled By Derele Collins

We would like to make a few remarks on the dues increase recently passed at the Convention. We believe that an organization is as strong as it's financial status allows it to be. We also know that the financial structure of an organization in 1946 cannot continue to advance that organization toward a common goal in 1951, unless that financial structure keeps pace with the raising economical costs.

If an organization is going to continue to exist and fight for more of the good things in life for its members then it is necessary for that organization, to organize the unorganized, while at the same time continue to fight for gains of its membership neither can the attacks from the enemies of organized labor be overlooked. We here in Toledo should know about these attacks from the enemies of organized labor, because over a period of about 18 months the people of this city have been subjected to one of the most vicious union busting attacks ever launched with in recent years. Therefor if we are going to protect that which we have already gained (higher wages, paid holidays, paid vacations, pensions, insurance, and a multitude of other things), it becomes evident that we see to it our labor organization become and remain just as financially strong as we can make it.

In pasinsg we would like to say to those of our membership who might have some doubt as to where there dues money is spent the International Union, the Local Union and your own Unit makes a monthly financial report, which is open for your own inspection upon request. We say this or perhaps we should say we repeat this because at one time we put forth this invitation to our Unit members, but got no takers.

One other thing we believe you should know is the fact that the dues increase was debated for six hours on the convention floor and the surprising thing is the fact that none of the few who opposed this issue neither stated or admitted that the dues increase wasn't necessary from an economical standpoint, but it was apparent that this opposition was ready and willing to play politics with the very core of the organization that has done more for them than they could do for themselves.

We would like to leave you with one last thought, the dues increase was right and proper for the continued growth of this organization. It's a well-known fact that when an organization does not continue to move forward and grow it becomes stagnant and is of little or no use to the people who belong to it.

Greetings from

Ayling & Reichert

You can sure tell it is Spring at A&R by the different signs—for instance—Ginger Thomsen with lilacs bloomings in her hair, Atha with all curls and everything, haircuts, etc.

I see Ethel Hathaway back on the job, good to see you again. Rose Schultz is still on the sick list so is Fred Kolling; let's hurry and get well, anyone else who might be ill come on let's get well again.

I have a friend who collects old coins so if anyone has some coins they would like to sell contact me and I am sure they will be welcome.

Margie Kirchsner took a year's leave to become a "mother." "Bless Your Heart" I hope that old stork brings you a lovely little girl.

You know we have a can can girl at our shop "Princess Ali Can Can" Vira Slane.

Well if you would like to know how to get some cleaning done, break a bulb than Vernie and Bozo will clean the reflectors.

Alice Arquette is really playing her role of "grandma". Her daughter Dorothy is resting and grandma took over.

While riding with Mary Wyatt on the bus the other day she was talking about dropping "L's" and than while talking she informed me the L's were silent in muffins, some spelling — eh!

Did you notice that we have a new night watchman. John Stager be careful the boogie man don't get you.

Well this is all for this week. So long!

Little Jim

James F. Byrnes is the littlest man ever to be Secretary of State, the littlest man ever to be a United States Supreme Court Justice—but not necessarily the littlest man ever to be governor of South Carolina, the position he holds today.

According to Dr. Ralph Bunche, Governor Byrnes recently declared that he would have his state go so far as to abandon the public school system altogether rather than bow to any decision of the Federal courts ending segregation.

You can't get any littler than that.

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National *Supply Unit News*

By Uncle Remus and The Colonel

You now have two new editors for your column. We may not be too good at this at first, but we expect to get that old ball rolling again. By ball we don't mean Company bowling or golf balls: Speaking of golf we will bet that the Company golf league will miss Butch Bowers with his home made caddy carts.

If you wish to know what is really going on in the news, then listen to Guy Nunn over CKLW at 7:15 P.M.

What happened to our last election vote? We don't believe you fellows looked very hard to find the voting place and not having your union card with you is a poor excuse. A good union member always carries his card with him at all times. If more of you fellows would go on check off you wouldn't be suspended all the time, "that costs you money."

We will miss our fellow member Harold Oatman who worked in the timekeeping department. Harold passed away recently.

The Kentucky Derby is only a month away. This is a great event and when you see it once, you will try to go every year. You can go by Greyhound for $31.10 with all expenses paid.

Harold Jones in Dept. 43, says Detroit, Mich. is his favorite city. But why do you only like visiting cities, Harold? There is a lot of country in the good old U.S.A. How about the mountains, the national parks, the set shore and the clean fresh country air?

Men, we think you bought yourself a lemon when you voted to go back to work during our strike. That pension plan is the lemon. We pay UAW-CIO dues but we don't have a CIO area pension plan, plus a few more items such as wages, working conditions and grievance procedure.

The Kiddie Karnival out Monroe Street opens on April 29th. It is one eighth mile west of Talmadge Road. Bud Ohmler of Dept. 44, 1st shift is one of the owners of this swell array of rides for the children. Take the kiddies for rides where there is a National man at the helm. Bud has free tickets for the opening.

Herb Russell, Steel Tube Chairman, writes a great column in the Journal every week. We believe Herb will be running for city council again this November. Herb would make a good councilman, and maybe he could get "Toledo of Tomorrow" started today.

Herb Grounds hasn't been around lately, he must have been down to the Union Convention at Cleveland looking for a fair shake for the National employees.

We noticed a couple of the boys in Dept. 52 coming to work with black eyes. What was it fellows, swinging doors or long handled egg beaters?

Now we know what "The Thing" is. It's the Kefauver hearing on TV.

Harmon Lee, inspector in Dept. 52 is having a picnic every day with the Methods Dept.

It doesn't look as tho Mike DiSalle is going to save us very soon, with cabbage at 25c a lb., tomatoes up as high as 85c, meat well over $1.00 a lb. and beer going up to 15c a glass and no raise in income. You had better start your own garden and chicken farm this year. It looks as tho Mike is only interested in helping the business men make more profits.

Abie Walles in Dept. 52 is going into the wire business, the boys are always wiring his locker up so he is now saving the wire.

"Uncle Remus Says:"

Baseball is just around the corner so I will stick my neck out again. It will be the Yanks, Giants and Indianapolis Indians.

Slicker Sullivan is back from the deep south where he vacationed for a couple of weeks. The plant ran without him, but there was a small oil shortage.

Now that the International had their snake dance for raising dues $1.00 per month. How about a few UAW concessions for the dear old National Supply Co. especially an area pension plan, or any plan that will work.

Louis Angel, drill press operator in Dept. 44 will have another birthday Sunday the 15th. "Louie" didn't tell us what his age will be tho.

We are welcoming back to work Frank Zackman, John Szabo and Fuzzy Leggett who were on the Dept. 128 sick list.

Liver Pills

Carter's Little Liver Pills don't help the liver.

That is the conclusion reached — after all these years — by the Federal Trade Commission in ordering the commercial drug firm to quit kidding the public.

The "little liver pills," says the FTC, "have no therapeutic value in the treatment of any condition, disorder, or disease of the liver."

Most of Carter's other advertising claims have been disclaimed by FTC, too.

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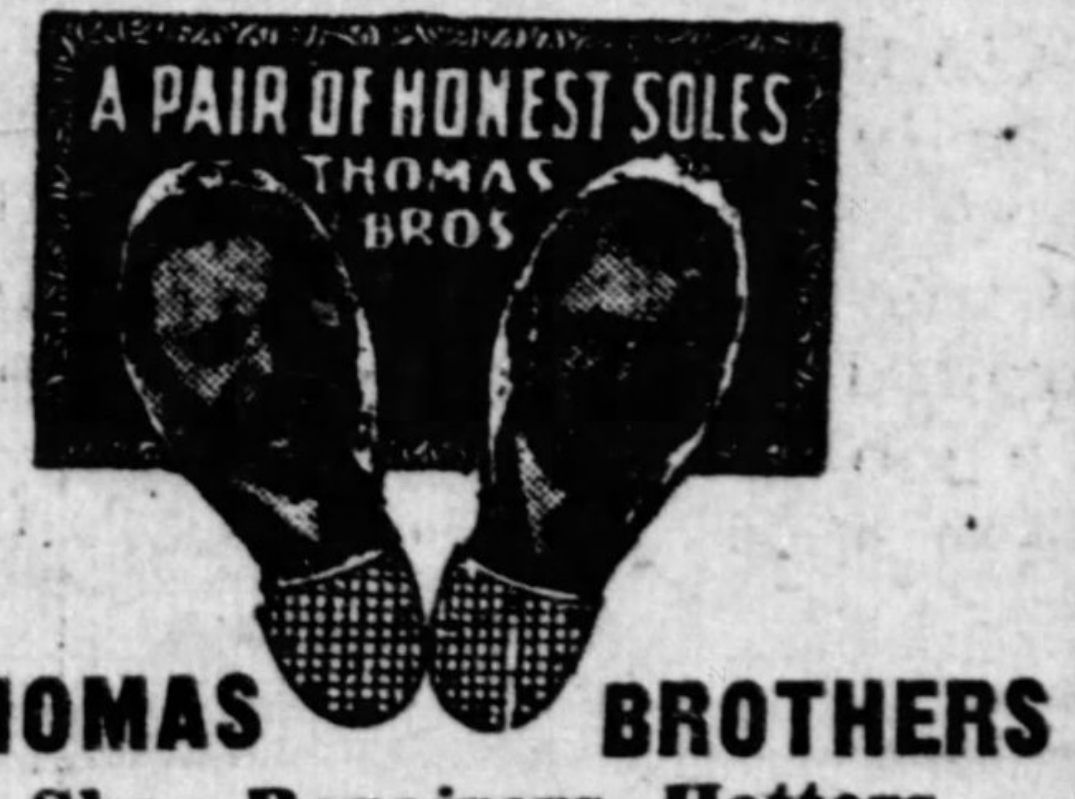
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Local 12 Members To See Action In Stock Car Races

By NORM MEYERS

The Fort Miami Raceway under the sponsorship of Ralph Kowalka, promoter, hopes to start the fenders flying and the various other parts of cars coming loose this Sunday when the modified stocks roar at the improved Fort Miami track. Ralph owner of the Paddock Bar at Oak and Oakdale, has signed a host of well known daredevils to give the fans their moneys worth this coming racing season. They will be racing under the sanction of the Universal Racing Association which has been in existance for the past three years and promise to give the fans a chance to witness some of the hottest Modified Stock car competition to be seen in this part of the country.

Among the Local 12 members who will be seen in action are Al Mominee and Dick Sparks of the Spicer Unit, George Stone and Pete Toth of the Willys-Overland Unit. Several other members of Local 12 will also be in attendance. Other drivers whose names are well known to the racing fans of Toledo who will be seen in action are Frank Canale, Bob Barker, former Local 12 member from Gordon Bumper, Pete Toth, former member of the Willys Unit, Dean Stevison, Bob Cutcher, Rollie Cookson, Leo Caldwell, Tony Janicki, George Jackson and Dick Fincher.

The program will offer 4 heats of 8 laps each, a 10 lap Australian Pursuit, a 20 lap consi and a 25 lap feature race.

Reports are that the track is in the best of shape and that weather permitting the fans are to see some of the best racing to be offered in this section of the state.

Officials for the coming season are Ralph Kowalka, promoter, Chuck Aldrich, track manager, Jess Kinsey (Willys Unit), starter; Joe Stelter (Bunting Brass Unit) timer and his better half, Dorothy, scorer.

Casting Reels

Contrary to the opinion of some foreign correspondents, our bait casting reels were not invented by the Russians. The multiplying reel, as we know it today, was first created by Geo. Snyder, a skillful watchmaker, and ardent bass fisherman of, what is now, Paris, Kentucky. Snyder's first model, made in 1810, was of all brass construction. The spool, slightly smaller than those of today, was mounted between a head and tail plate with the cross bars riveted permanently. Inasmuch as this reel was equipped with machine cut gears and jeweled bearings, Snyder never expected to take it apart in a life time of service. was, we might say, out of this world at the time, because no other reels were in use except crude contraptions of single action, having wooden spools.

Following these fine reels came a great many makes and designs. None of the manufacturers however, made any drastic changes until Wheeler & McGregor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, developed the first multiplying reel with a device for level-winding the line.

New Lures In Pliable Plastic

Since the days of Ike Walton every conceivable type of lure has been used as a means to catch fish. When we think we have reached the peak, a new manufacturer comes to the front with a creation destined to become a best seller. This time it is the Actual Lure Company, with a REAL minnow encased in pliable plastic. Not just another plastic plug with an actuating mouth piece, but a REAL shiner with a plastic coating that is tough as leather. Even our northern pike and muskies, which often splinter wood baits to bits, can only dent the surface of this new miracle lure. When you learn more about the development of this bait you will readily understand why it will take so much abuse and still catch fish.

During recent years a retired Scotch banker in England became very disturbed at his loss of live bait compared to the number of pike caught. Minnows were not only difficult to obtain, they were expensive. This naturally irked the Scotchman to the point where something had to be done. With time on his hands and a yen for scientific research, a new idea was born. That of encasing a REAL minnow in tough pliable plastic so well that it could be used over and over again.

The Actual Lure Company, Inc., an American company, took up the idea and did further research. Two full years were spent in perfecting a finish that would leave every detail of the shiner intact, even to the natural eyes. In the minds of the medical profession this is an impossibility, yet it has been done. Not in just a single size, but for a complete line of fishing from trout to muskies. Treble hooks can be changed to singles in a matter of seconds, or singles can be changed to trebles. Weedless hooks can also be used effectively. Sizes are a matter of choice.

In the event your dealer can't supply you, contact The Actual Lure Company, Inc., 392 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York. When writing the manufacturer, please mention The Union Journal.

Bill Murphy, husky winger with the Miami Valley Bruins, is the bruiser Mercury Jack Andrews leathered with his fists during the free-for-all when the Troy team defeated Toledo 6-5 at Sports Arena Tuesday night to even up the national championship hockey series.

Lombardo At Arena April 21

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, and starring the celebrated Ames Brothers, will offer the "sweetest concert this side of heaven" at the Toledo Sports Arena Saturday night, promising the musical highlight of Toledo's 1950-51 season.

Lombardo's orchestra has been outstanding in entertainment value for 24 years and the Canadian maestro continues to purvey the type of music and entertainment his listeners most enjoy. The policy will be emphasized at Toledo as Guy has not set a definite program for this engagement, sending word he will make his program fit the audience mood, and the greater portion of it will be a request type.

The Ames Brothers, sharing the spotlight with Lombardo, will offer an unusual variety of operatic arias, romantic ballads, comedy and instrumentals, the type of variety that has carried them to the top of the heap with record buyers of the nation in the past year.

This will mark Lombardo's first personal appearance in Toledo in more than a decade and his popularity has been reflected in the advance sale, which is by far the largest of any of the numerous special attractions offered as Sports Arena features this season. Despite the hefty advance, good seats are still available in all price categories, and because of the huge capacity of Sports Arena seat sale will continue until concert time.

Lombardo will give his first downbeat at 8:30 p.m., with the doors opening one hour earlier. The Sports Arena box office will be open at 10 a.m., Saturday, and out-of-town ticket agencies will be able to order choice seats until Saturday evening.

Local 12 Golfers Plan 2nd Meeting April 27

The announcement of the formation of a Local 12 golf league was received with enthusiasm by the mashie wielders working in Toledo shops. Entries were submitted to Ollie Soinski, Local 12 tap room manager, and organizer of the league, from Champion Spark Plug members, Spicer, Willys-Overland, Plaskon, Acklin Stamping, Auto-Lite, Toledo Metal Furniture and Swartzbaugh.

The second meeting will be held on Friday, April 27 at Local 12 Hall, Soinski said. He said many golfers were unable to be present but either mailed in application forms which appeared in the Union Journal or phoned him of their desire to join the new league.

Plans are being formulated on a scoring system which will give all golfers a chance at the prizes regardless of their scoring. Yet to be determined is whether to have two or four man teams, Soinski said.

Additional information can be given by Soinski in calling him at the tap room, MAin 0289. All golfers of Local 12 are invited to join the league.

Shuffleboard Entries Coming

Entries continue to pour in for the Shuffleboard Sweepstakes to be held at Jim's Night Club at 1103 Detroit Ave. Most of the teams entered so far are from out of town. Entries have been received from Sandusky, Ohio; Berkey, Ohio; Swanton, O.; Walbridge; Ypsilanti, Mich.; Wayne, Mich.; Detroit, Mich.; Waterford, Mich. and Adrian.

The tournament is scheduled to run from Sat., April 21 to May 13 with teams competing each weekend. Any player who is eliminated may re-enter with a new partner. There is a slight chance that the tournament may be postponed for a week because of repairs being made to the floor. If this should be true all participants will be notified of any change in play-off dates.

There will be a Ohio State Shuffleboard tournament starting on April 13 and closing on the 15th. There will be 15 teams entered representing the best in the northern part of Ohio. Each team will consist of 6 players competing as a team in a doubles match, and each win will count in the championship matches. There are four women's teams represented by Hump's Tavern, Vargo's Nite Club, Roby's Nite Club and the Melody Inn all of Toledo. Men's teams entered will be represented by Jack's Tavern, Bradner, Ohio; Rock Inn, Rocky Ridge, O.; Last Chance Inn, Fultonham, O.; Westwood Tavern, Toledo, O.; Vick's Ideal Lunch, Lucky, O.; Mo-Del Club, Toledo, O.; Happy Hour, Oak Harbor, O.; Oscar's Wild Cats, Zanesville, O.; Norm's Place, Oak Harbor, O.; Oilly's Nite Club, Toledo, O., and Art's Tavern, Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Local 12 Summer Camp Board To Meet April 13

Greetings:

This is your monthly reminder that the Board of Governors of the Local 12 Summer Camp will hold their regular monthly meeting this Friday night, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. Parlor I, Fourth Floor. As usual, this is immediately before the Local 12 meeting.

White Sox Still Looking

The White Sox have been scouring the seven seas for future major league prospects. "We have been constantly looking for outstanding young players. Our scouts, under the able supervision of our Farm Director, John Rigney, are not only scrutinizing the 48 United States, but also Puerto Rico, Cuba, Venezuela and Mexico."

The Negro American League has also yielded three fine young players to the White Sox Farm Clubs in the persons of Robert Boyd, first baseman, Sam Hairston, catcher, and Willie "Curley" Williams, shortstop — "all three of these youngsters were corraled by our Colorado Springs Club as a result of scout John Donaldson's careful and painstaking sleuthing. That Donaldson should know a good player when he sees one, is best evidenced by the great record he made a couple of decades ago as one of the finest Negro, pitchers of his time."

These statements were made by Lane on the brink of a new and different season. New players, new coaches, and a new manager will bring a renovated team to Chicago to face the Detroit Tigers in the home opener on April 20th.

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C. Kwiatkowski	160	153	203
S. Rokicki	142	139	99
H. Lewandowski	153	154	157
Totals	743	753	???

W-O UNIT			
E. Leffel	166	178	211
F. Bowell	126	143	138
J. Majoros	211	150	116
R. Zielas	190	204	156
D. Mattoni	171	146	183
Totals	864	821	803

COLONIAL HARDWARE			
F. Hood	203	182	147
G. Aufdenkampe	127	141	193
G. Toth	101	126	153
L. Gerke	171	173	129
B. Hammer	119	166	149
Totals	721	788	671

DeVILBISS			
J. Gajewski ...	165	189	157
P. Loehrke	146	184	129
V. Warchol	144	160	199
A. Poitinger ..	157	170	151
Smoktonowicz .	202	172	171
Totals	814	875	807

FLYING SQUADRON			
C. Miller	176	181	150
J. Stafford	166	167	146
C. Johnson	126	110	129
O. Seretsky ...	152	166	133
B. Walker	188	152	157
Totals	808	776	715

PAC			
D. Sitter	142	201	177
V. Cianchetta ..	167	151	137
T. Kosnek	193	157	164
W. Stevens	162	188	172
A. Dobrochowski	174	172	203
Totals	838	869	853

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL			
W. Szarfarowicz	173	113	188
B. Mikolajczyk	157	173	147
F. Grajczyk ...	138	147	196
R. Engelhardt .	168	212	153
L. Rybka	169	181	155
Totals	805	826	839

BINGHAM			
J. Czerniak	153	163	125
A. Bradley	150	201	140
J. Czlapinski ..	182	164	138
O. Owczarzak .	168	191	193
J. Wisniewski ..	189	176	156
Totals	842	892	752

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2			
W. Adamski ...	143	158	127
H. Waffle	146	138	195
R. Sutton	154	200	166
F. Vore	159	167	137
A. Manuzak ...	159	170	159
Totals	761	836	784

W-O DRIVEAWAY			
A. Ross	169	137	174
W. Bishop	169	163	186
V. Ball	170	136	168
B. Langlois	185	178	170
M. Aumiller ...	143	152	123
Totals	836	766	821

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1			
V. Crawford ...	191	149	178
M. Matuszynski	171	172	166
S. Smieszny ...	168	142	149
R. Matuszynski	229	194	172
S. Wasikowski .	199	149	135
Totals	958	806	770

W-O UAW			
G. Rock	182	177	183
G. Lipe	129	165	185
B. Miller	149	158	162
L. Zielinski ...	135	143	210
L. Florkowski .	168	170	160
Totals	763	813	900

Men — Bowl-O-Drome

BODY SHOP			
B. Lagrange ...	126	149	153
J. Gilgenbach ..	168	128	133
H. Larberg	198	150	141
B. Stroud	137	141	137
G. Mezinko	168	160	179
Totals	797	728	743

W-O NO. 2			
E. Chapman ...	149	174	141
S. Kastel	126	154	179
L. Rimboch ...	140	165	202
S. Filipiak	145	152	201
E. Jenkins	178	181	153
Totals	738	826	876

BUDDIES LUNCH			
P. Bronkie	180	182	178
C. Michalak ...	166	130	148
S. Kusz	136	147	166
D. Warner	203	172	166
J. Mroz	113	166	160
Totals	798	797	818

AUTO-LITE			
J. Przbysz	212	184	213
V. Pawlowski .	166	202	187
Z. Humanski ..	147	138	119
K. Lent	170	207	192
S. Trzcinski ...	188	191	168
Totals	883	922	879

BURKE FOR CONGRESS			
R. Engelhardt .	176	172	147
V. Mikol	126	197	213
V. Warchol	181	137	189
J. Niedbalski ..	176	192	171
Smoktonowicz .	160	192	211
Totals	819	890	931

PAC			
C. Pawlecki ...	184	163	165
B. Zielinski ...	169	210	156
P. McClellan ..	162	172	212
Z. Klosowski ..	179	166	202
B. Kubacki	182	138	165
Totals	876	816	901

UNION JOURNAL			
B. Lewandowski	130	181	150
G. Lipe	138	150	170
H. Lewandowski	139	194	167
G. Rock	116	189	174
F. Flowers	172	212	234
Totals	695	926	895

W-O NO. 1			
A. Henes	122	144	127
F. Bowell	165	177	128
V. Cianchetta .	145	179	156
S. Csengeri ...	156	158	133
L. Gadus	132	170	197
Totals	720	828	741

Women — First Base Rec.

BINGHAM STAMPING			
D. Collins	125	114	104
V. Kujawa	153	151	136
S. Haupricht	137	127	178
M. Schmith	134	138	133
A. Hill	193	178	187
Total	742	708	738

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS			
A. Pompos	111	124	112
B. Dean	129	141	130
M. Barto	97	96	112
H. Daley	91	118	115
A. Kries	148	106	112
Total	576	585	581

CHAMPION SPARKS			
M. Blatt	128	162	192
C. Brunner	132	156	142
B. Lucas	202	124	134
L. Moore	130	164	146
H. Hein	124	145	149
Total	716	751	763

REGION 2-B			
J. Smith	96	154	93
R. Gosser	156	118	164
F. Aufdenkampe	95	146	91
H. Toth	92	90	128
B. Newman	139	139	150
Total	578	647	626

LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM			
D. Szymanowski	131	151	157
G. Gibson	123	139	117
L. Schoenfelt	116	147	134
Krolak (av.)	139	139	139
B. Lahr	166	105	138
Total	675	681	685

JONES & LAUGHLIN			
A. Parker	132	121	144
O. Woodring	113	136	126
G. Jordan	149	140	128
K. Przybylski	155	108	118
L. Johnson	157	119	165
Total	706	624	681

WILLY'S OVERLAND			
H. Kelley	117	111	101
D. Todd	124	107	110
A. Barker	170	145	117
A. Szykowny	87	161	128
M. Jones	184	125	126
Total	682	649	582

CHAMPION CHAMPS			
P. Martin	96	109	134
D. Tesch (av.) ..	133	133	133
B. Young	136	109	117
H. Kengott	136	170	155
A. Kujawa	127	210	149
Total	628	731	688

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Smelt Can Be Appetizing

LANSING — Appetizing ways of fixing smelt, suckers and carp caught in spring runs are explained in free recipe leaflets offered by the state conservation department.

Smelt and carp recipe folders also are available from the Michigan State College experiment station. Recipes have been tested at the college.

The department urges more persons to try these food fishes. Carp and suckers, especially, long have been underrated on the market.

Michigan Trout Season Opens Sat. April 28

LANSING — With few exceptions, the conservation department says southern Michigan pan fishermen will have to transfer angling operations north of highway M-46 until June 25.

Throughout the state the bluegill and sunfish season has ended, except for experimentally classified Devils lake in Lenawee county and Hess lake, Newaygo county. But there is no closed season above highway M-46 on yellow perch, crappies, whitefish, rock and warmouth bass, and a number of lesser species listed in the angler's fish law digest. Too, there is no closed season on these fish in non-trout streams in any part of the state nor on Great Lakes, including Lake St. Clair, and the connectin waters, St. Mary's, St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Trout season opens April 28 this year.

It's Hunters Not The Hens

LANSING, Mich. — If most grouse hunters failed to have another good hunting season last fall, it was not the fault of the hens.

Conservation department examination of nearly 5,000 wing feathers received from co-operating hunters indicates about three and a half young birds were bagged for every adult taken. This ratio reflects a good spring nesting period, says G. A. Ammann, department grouse specialist.

A check of six-identifying middle tail feathers, included in packets sent by hunters, suggests a healthy ratio of about three males shot for every two females bagged.

Ammann says both ratios are consistent with those revealed in wing and tail studies of the last few years.

More than 1,200 hunters sent in wing and tail specimens from 4,122 ruffed grouse, 702 sharptail grouse, nine prairie chickens and five prairie chicken-sharptail hybrids. This sampling is an indication of the relative importance of these birds to the hunters.

When 1950 hunter report card tabulations are made, Ammann says, more definite information will be available as to which portions of the state still are on the upgrade in the grouse cycle and which portions may have reached or passed the peak.

The 1949 hunter report card computation indicated a record bag of 570,600 ruffed grouse by 123,000 hunters.

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Races Open Sunday If Weather Is Good

Bob French Publicity Aide

Sam Cordovano, president and general manager of the Toledo-Fort Miami Raceway, announced tonight that Bob French, for many years sports editor of the Toledo Blade, has been engaged as publicity director for the spring harness race meeting, to start at the historic Fort Miami track May 12, and continue through June 16.

French retired from active newspaper work two years ago, and is now a resident of Troy, Ohio. Cordovano persuaded him to take over the publicity duties at a conference between the two late today.

Already there is much activity at Fort Miami. More than 150 trotters and pacers are stabled at the track, and horsemen from various parts of the country are working their charges daily. Workouts are starting somewhat earlier this year than usual, because of the excellent condition of the track and the fact that the spring meeting here, which includes the first three weeks of the Grand Circuit, is one of the earliest on the nation's harness program.

Merks Find Troy Tough

Troy's fighting Bruin's bounced back with a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Toledo Mercurys Tuesday night at the Toledo Sports Arena to square at 1-all the championship series for the United States challenge hockey trophy, and now the experts figure the independent team representing the Miami Valley has an even chance to win the national title from the team that vanquished the best in both the International and Eastern leagues.

The Mercurys coasted to a fairly easy 5-4 victory over the Bruins at Troy last Sunday and looked like a cinch for the trophy, but the fury of the Bruins was not to be denied in the second contest which was marked by one Donnybrook in which more than 20 players were swinging fists and sticks.

The Mercurys' injury jinx continued to pursue them, Goalie Ivan Walmsley suffering a broken nose and a head cut which required 10 stitches when struck by a flying puck in the second period. He was replaced by Stan Fogg and it is doubtful if he will see action again in battle Thursday night at Troy the series.

The contestants resume their and return to the Sports Arena for game No. 4 Friday night. The fifth will be played at Troy Saturday and if a sixth is necessary it will be played in Toledo Sunday night.

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Unless the weatherman decides otherwise, Skippy Jechura expects to open his new Raceway Park track to the fans on Sunday, April 15. Skippy and the rest of the Jechura brothers have been working long and hard hours all winter and this spring getting the raceway in shape for the coming season. New refreshment stands have been installed along with many other new features. The entire space under the stands is being paved with cement and most of this work will be done in time for Sunday's opener.

Sunday's races will consist of the straight stock car races that have proven to be so popular in the past. All cars entered will be late model cars and all the drivers report that their cars are in excellent shape and roaring to go. The boys have worked hard and long this past winter and the competition will be tough.

Sunday's program will offer 4 heat races, the Australian Pursuit, two consolation races and a 25 lap feature.

All of last years popular stock men will be back in competition for this racing season and there will be plenty of repair work for the garages this season.

Wayne Wall has again entered a car with the familiar number 40 as his lucky charm, Spinner Kenny Nemire will be in action along with the rim sliding kid from the East Side, Fibber Walters. Others who will see action are Iggy Katona, Oscar Ormar, Johnny Jozsa and Bill Naida, Willys-Overland members and also Buddy Huseman who now works at Spicer.

The time trials will get under way at 1:30 p.m. and the races will start at 2:30 p.m. The same prices will be in effect as last year, general admission $1.25, box seats $1.75, and children when accompanied by their parents, free.

There will be plenty of hot dogs, coffee and pop corn for the kids and beer for the grown-ups served to you by Shaky and his helpers.

Woodrow Wilson First To Toss Opening Pitch

In the 1907 Series, which lasted five games, the Chicago Cubs stole 18 bases on the Detroit catchers. Jimmy Slagle led his teammates with six successful attempts. For the first time in history the 1921 Series was an all New York affair. Babe Adams, who had his first complete season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, won three games in the 1909 World Series against Detroit. He allowed but 18 hits, six in each game and five runs. Woodrow Wilson was the first president of the United States to throw the first ball in a World Series. This happened in the 1915 Series between the Red Sox and the Phillies.

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Directors Probably Discussing Problems

Here are three UAW officers in a serious conversation on the stand at the UAW Convention in Cleveland. Left to right are Vice President John Livingston, Region 2-B Director Charles Ballard and New York Regional Director Martin Gerber.

Abramson Named CIO Rep. On Civilian Defense Matters

CIO President Philip Murray announced today the appointment of Irving Abramson as "the representative of the CIO in all matters involving civilian defense."

Mr. Abramson is a CIO national representative and chairman of the CIO Community Services Committee. Mr. Murray in making the announcement, noted that "our Community Services Committee can render great and effective services in this field."

The offices of the CIO Community Services Committee are located at 1776 Broadway, New York 19, New York.

A Moment Of Relaxation

UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther at left and UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey pictured in a relaxing moment at the Convention in Cleveland. In center is Public Relations Director Frank Winn.

Licked Reds On Own Field

COLUMBUS — "CIO has met the Communist on his chosen battlefield and we have whipped him to a frazzle."

That was the keystone to the testimony delivered by Jacob Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO Council, to the Joint Subversive Activities Investigating Committee of the Ohio Legislature.

Pointing out that Communists initially selected workers in the mass industries for the point of attack, Clayman said their choice was "natural and understandable."

"They hope that this would be the soft under-belly of our democracy. They picked the mass industries because traditionally there resided the people who had real and bitter grievances. In the mass industries, traditionall, Unionism had been denied the workers. Every effort to organize was crushed with a heavy hand. Wages were low . . . working conditions bad . . . discrimination of all kinds were rampan."

But, he added, the Communists were mistaken in believing this was "fertile soil" for their attack on democracy. "I am proud to report," he testified, "that CIO has met the Communist on his chosen battlefield and we have whipped him to a frazzle."

TALK TOLEDO UP

Job Open For Army Illustrator

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Rossford Ordnance Depot has announced the examinations for the following positions: Illustrator, at $3,450 per year; Laborer (female), at $1.29, $1.31 and $1.34 per hour; positions of hand-wrapper, bagmaker, stencil cutter, paper cutter, cleanup man, building laborer and related positions are filled from this general category. This examination will be open from April 4 to April 12, 1951. No written test will be required; applicants will be rated on their experience and training.

Against Sin

The City of Akron has achieved a sort of distinction by passing the most pious — and least potent — FEPC bill ever written into the books.

It reads:

"It is the desire of the City of Akron that any firm doing business with the City of Akron cooperate to eliminate discrimination as to color, race or creed in employment."

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